

Grand Rapids Morning Telegram.

VOL. II—NUMBER 200.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1885.

PRICES CENTS

CLEVELAND AND TILDEN

WAR DECLARED BY SAMUEL J.

The Sage of Greystone Made Mad by the New York Appointments—Refuses to Receive Cleveland.

New York, Aug. 21.—To-day's Mail and Express says: Rumors of a bad break between Mr. Tilden and the administration have been for several days. They first gained currency early in the week at Saratoga and now are openly discussed in this city. To-day a reporter for the Mail and Express succeeded in obtaining more than a confirmation of the rumor. He found that Tilden had not only turned his back upon the administration but actually snubbed both President Cleveland and Secretary Manning. This information was obtained from a thoroughly reliable source on promise not to divulge the name of the informant, who is loyal to Tilden and prominent in both local and State politics.

"The story is an old one by this time," said he, "and I am surprised that it has not leaked out before, as there is no desire on the part of Tilden to stir up the controversy. In the first place the appointment of Postmaster Pearson to succeed himself did not meet with Tilden's approval, but he eventually became reconciled to it as a necessary compromise with the Congress, with the understanding that nothing would be done in the same quarter until the proper time of the Democrats should be satisfied. The President subsequently sought Tilden's counsel regarding successors for Collector Robertson, Surveyor Graham and Naval Officer Benedict, and seemed desirous of showing regard for his recommendations. President Simmons, of the Stock Exchange, was accordingly named for Collector, and Smith M. Wood for Surveyor, by the Greystone side, who also suggested that it would be a good policy to select a Representative from the Brooklyn Democrats for Naval Officer.

"How did the President appear to receive the suggestion?" The answer was that he did not seem to regard them otherwise than favorably.

At this point the narrator of the story was joined by another gentleman, who, although of lesser prominence, stands quite as high in the estimation of Tilden. He fully joined in the conversation and brought out some points which might otherwise have been overlooked. From the account it was learned that after Cleveland's departure, Tilden, to make assurance doubly sure, wrote to both Manning and Secretary Whitney to urge the President to select the men suggested. According to the story neither of the Cabinet officers thus appealed to by their political creator, made any response. Tilden afterwards wrote to Cleveland himself with the same result. This was on the eve of the appointments. When the selection of Hadden, Beattie and Burt was announced the old man's indignation knew no bounds. It proved to him that Cleveland, Manning and Whitney had no regard for his wishes. Furthermore Burt's selection was additional evidence of Cleveland's disposition to pander to the wingmen. Then Cleveland came to this city to attend Grant's funeral it was loudly announced in advance that he contemplated a visit to Greystone and a conference with Tilden. He arrived in due time, but, on arriving at Yonkers, was met by a messenger from Greystone who informed him that Tilden was indisposed and could not be seen. Tilden, in due time, proceeded to Albany. He immediately telegraphed Manning whom he had left in this city, to visit Greystone and see what ailed Tilden. Manning did as directed, but found Greystone atmosphere so thoroughly friendly. He made his way to the library with confidence, and there encountered Tilden and Smith M. Wood, both of whom met him in the most friendly manner. Finding the members of the cabinet too chiding, Manning went out on the veranda, followed by Wood. Once out of ear-shot of the ex-Governor, Wood proceeded to pitch into the Secretary. He reminded him that he owed his present high position most to Tilden and his friendship, and that without the same influence Cleveland could never have been elected. In like manner he paid his compliments to Whitney and gently paged his memory regarding the liberal contributions made by Tilden and himself to the cause when campaign funds were needed, and to his own personal effort in Cleveland's behalf. Manning tried to explain that Cleveland alone was to blame, but did not succeed. Wood proceeded to add to his discomfort by telling him that Tilden would be here for the funeral and that Tilden would be here for the funeral and that Tilden would be here for the funeral.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Post to-day designates Mr. A. Bush, of Salem, Ore., as the person to whom President Cleveland wrote his famous reply of Aug. 1, and follows the announcement with a chain of circumstantial evidence going to show that Bush is the man who wrote to the President. The Post says that the name of Edward J. Dawne, of Portland, Ore., as United States judge for Alaska, Bush's signature is No. 21 on a long list of indorsees appended to Bush's paper on file in the department of justice, killing the name of Bush. The Post says that the name of Bush is written in the private notes of Bush against Judge Dawne, whose character and reputation where he lives are unimpeachable. Bush is reported to be a wealthy banker at Salem.

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A REVOLTING STORY.

A Brother and Sister Refuse to Bury Their Unnatural Child.

New York, Aug. 21.—Thos. and Sarah White, supposed to be man and wife, were arrested in Brooklyn a few days ago for refusing to bury their dead infant. They were suffering under a delusion and claimed they were bewitched by druids. They were committed to an insane asylum. The revolting fact was learned to-day that they are brother and sister, though they have lived as man and wife for thirteen years, and have had several children. The woman claimed her brother compelled her by force to maintain this relationship. It is supposed her evident insanity is the result of their unnatural life. White's mental disturbance, however, is apparently due to jealousy. His original reason for refusing to bury the child was that he was not its father, but that the woman had been criminally intimate with a young man of her acquaintance. The woman to-day showed intense hatred of her brother. The couple will be detained at the asylum. The children are already in charitable institutions.

NEGROES KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Five Men Take Refuge Under a Tree and all are Killed.

New Orleans, Aug. 21.—At noon to-day on the Longue plantation, St. Charles parish, sixteen miles above the city, five negroes were working in an open field when a rain storm forced them to seek shelter under a mammoth oak tree in the center of the field. They had scarcely gathered around the trunk when lightning struck the tree and killed the entire party instantly. A negro who was in the field had not reached the oak when the bolt fell, but the shock was so great as to render him insensible. After the storm he was found, resuscitated and told the story.

The Small Pox Still Spreading.

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—The masses have wakened up to the necessity of vaccination, and the health staff has been augmented to attend to the crowds anxious to be operated upon. This will help to lessen the malady. Prosecutions under the compulsory act have been entered in all cases where parents neglect to get their children vaccinated. There are at least 5,000 children of French Canadian in the city who have never been vaccinated.

This morning 16 additional cases were recorded. The disease is spreading to villages a considerable distance from Montreal. A considerable number of cases have been reported. From the account it was learned that after Cleveland's departure, Tilden, to make assurance doubly sure, wrote to both Manning and Secretary Whitney to urge the President to select the men suggested. According to the story neither of the Cabinet officers thus appealed to by their political creator, made any response. Tilden afterwards wrote to Cleveland himself with the same result. This was on the eve of the appointments. When the selection of Hadden, Beattie and Burt was announced the old man's indignation knew no bounds. It proved to him that Cleveland, Manning and Whitney had no regard for his wishes. Furthermore Burt's selection was additional evidence of Cleveland's disposition to pander to the wingmen. Then Cleveland came to this city to attend Grant's funeral it was loudly announced in advance that he contemplated a visit to Greystone and a conference with Tilden. He arrived in due time, but, on arriving at Yonkers, was met by a messenger from Greystone who informed him that Tilden was indisposed and could not be seen. Tilden, in due time, proceeded to Albany. He immediately telegraphed Manning whom he had left in this city, to visit Greystone and see what ailed Tilden. Manning did as directed, but found Greystone atmosphere so thoroughly friendly. He made his way to the library with confidence, and there encountered Tilden and Smith M. Wood, both of whom met him in the most friendly manner. Finding the members of the cabinet too chiding, Manning went out on the veranda, followed by Wood. Once out of ear-shot of the ex-Governor, Wood proceeded to pitch into the Secretary. He reminded him that he owed his present high position most to Tilden and his friendship, and that without the same influence Cleveland could never have been elected. In like manner he paid his compliments to Whitney and gently paged his memory regarding the liberal contributions made by Tilden and himself to the cause when campaign funds were needed, and to his own personal effort in Cleveland's behalf. Manning tried to explain that Cleveland alone was to blame, but did not succeed. Wood proceeded to add to his discomfort by telling him that Tilden would be here for the funeral and that Tilden would be here for the funeral and that Tilden would be here for the funeral.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 21.—So many people are coming here from Montreal to escape the small pox that the market is called a meeting of the board of health to take measures against the introduction of the disease from that city.

The Lightning's Work

BAT CITY, Mich., Aug. 21.—A barn on Nelson Merrill's farm, in the township of Port Huron, was struck by lightning between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning and was totally destroyed together with the contents, 800 bushels of new wheat and farm implements. Loss, \$3,000.

MONTAIGNE, Mich., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Livingston, an old lady, was struck by lightning this morning while lying in bed. A timely medical aid saved her from death. The house was wrecked.

SALMON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Lightning this morning struck a barn belonging to Philo Chubb, killing a valuable horse and doing other damage, insured.

ST. JOHNS, Mich., Aug. 21.—During a thunder storm early this morning the barn of Oliver Calder, six miles south of St. Johns, was struck by lightning. The barn was totally destroyed, together with 400 bushels of wheat, a calf and some farm implements.

Whom Cleveland Denounced.

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NO DECISION REACHED.

GRAND RAPIDS AND OWOSSO TIE.

A Friendly But Determined Contest—Political Considerations Out of the Question.

Special Dispatch to THE TELEGRAM.
DETROIT, Aug. 21.—The Soldiers' Home Commission adjourned again to-night without coming to any conclusion. The vote at closing was three for Grand Rapids and three for Owosso.

What Was Done.

From the Detroit News.
This morning the Board did not get to work until about 11 o'clock. All the members were in a grimly humorous frame of mind, and spent the morning in playing jokes on each other. At 12:30 the 27th ballot was reached. Grand Rapids, Owosso and Saginaw got two votes each. At 11 o'clock Judge Brown stated to outsiders that a compromise was almost arrived at but it failed for material reasons. It is emphatically denied by the board that politicians enter at all into their discussions. The board is composed exclusively of Republicans, and it has been said that some members wished to bring into the republican column a doubtful county by planting a colony of Republican soldiers in it. This idea is laughed at by the gentlemen the ladies declare they are extremely gassy by outsiders. The members of the commission are all comrades in the G. A. R., and are anxious to extract a good deal of fraternal clarity out of their work together in Detroit. They are ex-soldiers, however, and hold with grim tenacity to their positions.

"There is no danger of this Board dissolving without making a choice," Col. Osborne said to a reporter. "We are going to locate the Home, and we are going to do it with entire good feeling among ourselves."

An Accident at Muskegon.

Correspondence of THE TELEGRAM.
MUSKEGON, Aug. 21.—A small sail boat containing five ladies and four gentlemen were returning from a pleasure trip on Lake Michigan, capsize within a few feet of the pier on Wednesday, by a sudden gust of wind, participating the entire party into the water.

The boat was an old life-boat that had been re-modeled and could not sink, the ladies clinging to the large sail and the gentlemen to the boat and spars until the tug "Gelele" and one of the booming city's boats came to the rescue. The ladies landed safely on shore, when they were taken to the Sherman House, where they were well cared for. They are all residents of the city and unfortunately the rescue of the small boat was a very recent event. The boat was a small one, and the accident was a very recent event.

Suicide at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—At 11:30 o'clock this morning Louis Walter, a white barber about 30 years old, at 741 Woodward avenue, got up from a desk in his shop where he had been writing and passed through the rear door to the yard. Charles Richert, a baker, was down below, saw him walk across the yard and passed the time of day with him. Walter went into the woodshed, and in less than a minute after he had disappeared through the door a pistol shot was heard. Mrs. Walter and her mother, Mrs. Newman, ran to the shed and found Louis stretched lifeless on the ground. A medical aid saved her from death. The house was wrecked.

SALMON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Lightning this morning struck a barn belonging to Philo Chubb, killing a valuable horse and doing other damage, insured.

ST. JOHNS, Mich., Aug. 21.—During a thunder storm early this morning the barn of Oliver Calder, six miles south of St. Johns, was struck by lightning. The barn was totally destroyed, together with 400 bushels of wheat, a calf and some farm implements.

MONTAIGNE, Mich., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Livingston, an old lady, was struck by lightning this morning while lying in bed. A timely medical aid saved her from death. The house was wrecked.

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THE INTER-DECENNIAL CENSUS.

An Increase of Twenty-five Per. Cent. in the Population of Colorado.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The last Congress appropriated \$3,000,000 to assist the States that desired to take an inter-decennial census. Many of the States and territories, especially in the West, have been quietly engaged in this work for the past year. The first return to the Secretary of the Interior as required by law, was made to-day by the State of Colorado. It shows the population of Colorado to be 245,910, as against 194,327 in 1880, or an increase of nearly 25 per cent. Manufactures and industries have increased from 325 in 1880 to 1,004 in 1885; the number of farms from 5,000 to 8,474. All other branches of industry show a material increase. The number of schools has increased from 1,188 to 1,504 in 1885; the number of Colorado the United States pays \$20,073. Returns from other States will soon be in, when a comparison will be made showing the total population of the United States on Jan. 1, 1885. The States have until September in which to file returns.

PERRY'S STATUE.

The Arrangements Made for Its Unveiling Sept. 1.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A Newport, R.I., special to the Herald says that at the unveiling of Commodore Perry's statue, Sept. 1, Col. John H. Rowell will be chief marshal and Bishop Clark will officiate. Local societies and military companies, as well as the regulars at Fort Adams, have been invited to be present. The officers and crews of all the vessels of the training squadron will be in line. The monument will be presented on behalf of the state and city by ex-United States Senator Sheffield, and accepted by Gov. Wetmore on behalf of the state, and Mayor Franklin for the city. The members of the Legislature and City Council will be in the procession, and will subsequently dine with the Statue Committee.

BASE-BALL.

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